## THE DEMON PLAQUE.

A STORY IN TWO PARTS

By Frank R. Stockton.

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### PARTIL

When I reached the decrepid little house inhabited by Mr. Billy Haskell, I found the old man in his garden digging early potatoes and carefully searching the ground he turned up for every tubercle, no matter how diminutive its size. I dismounted and went up to him, and, as briefly as possible, told him what I had heard and why I had come, and asked him what he had to say about it.

Old Billy raised himself up, and after having gazed a few moments at a little potato no bigger than a pea, he dropped it regretfully and then said:

'You're not the same gentleman as was

here afore about this?" 'No," said I, "he couldn't come to-day and asked me to do so. But it's all the

me half her last year's crap I could sue for it an gut it.

'That was because he hadn't heard all the story," I said,

"He was a diffrent kind of a man," said Mr. Haskell, with a cloud upon his brow. He defin't go round distenin' to old though the resonant things they don't was about things they don't was about to ask, do you intend to send "Your husband?" exclaimed the astonunderstand, sich as hosses."

"If you thought your neighbor didn't understand the care of horses," said I, ness, "and if you believed your animal was worth anything, you wouldn't have put him into her charge.

"I don't want to hear nothin' more about that," said the old man, impatiently. "I agreed to furnish a hoss an! work on her place, an' I did it, an' she agreed to give me half a crap, an' she didn't, an' there's the long an' the short of it."
"Well," said I, "if you persist in your present frame of mind and will not con-

have done, it is probable that you will get nothing, for I see plainly that you have no case with which to go to law."

"I don't want to go to law," said Mr. Haskell, "an to come down on an old woman. If Sairey Gromell give me half

her crap I would be her to pay for the hoss, an we'll be richds agin, jest as we

was."
"Nousense," said I, "of course she won't do that. If you obstinately persist in claiming what you know, as well as I do, you have no right to claim I shall have nothing more to do with you, and you can take what you have earned, or let it alone, just as you please. And I turned away to leave him.

"I hever want to see you again," said e old man, his little gray eyes sparkling ith anger, "a-comin" here to onsettle. with anger, "a comin" here to onsettle people's minds when everythin was a goin on straight; an it'il do me good if I ever hear that the other man's got her, "No," not

"Got who? I exclaimed, stopping in surprise.

"Why that young haiy, as you know well enough," he cried spitefully. "You needn't suppose as I'd tank you two fine gentlemen would consarn yourselves about two old people, as you didn't kn w, if you didn't expect to make somethin' by it. You're doin it to please the young woman who had jest as much sense as she was handsome, an if she'd a bin let alone feould have showed her. I was right, an I could have showed her. I was right, an was mandsome, an 17 she'd a but let about 1 round have showed her I was right, an' she'd a talked over old Sairey. The other man is the best lawyer, an' the best heart ed, an' knows how to git on a horse better, an' I hope he may git her." At this I laughed heartily, and rode

The next day I related to Mr. Curper or is she ton you. "Handsome," the result of my interviews, avoiding, however, any reference to the old man's parting remarks. "And now," said I, "the two can settle the matter between

them as they please. I shall have nothing more to do with it." per, who had highly enjoyed my account of the latest phase of the affair, "though I believe if they were to take it into court their counsel might manage to string the case out severa backs further and make a deucedly good thing of it. But, though I have done with their part of the affair, I to her. "By

"that you intend to push inquiries in regard to that young ladies' identity, in

"Yes, I do," said Curper. "I take an interest in this girl, and keeping her name back is just a whim, or a frolic. I suppose you will be surprised to hear that I have written to her, and requested an

Written to her?" I exclaimed. "How

"Written to her?" I exclaimed. "How did you get a letter to her?"
"There was very little difficulty in regard to that," he answered, "and Miss Janet will find that when she addressed herself incognito to a lawyer he will very soon know as much about her as about her business. She ought to expect that as a matter of course. You see that, although the letter was writted with a type writer the middress on the envelope was though the letter was writted with a type-writer, the address on the envelope was written with a pen, and in a lady's hand. I knew from the letter it was not Miss Janet's hand, and I funcied I had seen the hand writing before, and yesterday afternoon I searched over a lot of notes, invitations and things of that kind that I

Conn hearing this name, well known to me. I evinced an increased interest.

"When I had made this discovery," continued Mr. Curper, "I had no hesitation as to my plan of action. I wrote a note to the young lady, addresssing her by her nom de plume, but assuming, as a matter of course, that I knew all about her, and having briefly stated that I had attended to the case as far as possible under the circumstances, I said that it would be necessary for me to have an interview in order that I might confer with her in regard to further action."

I. "There you are mistaken," replied Curper, quickly. "As I have performed the service she required of me—" "Mainly through me," I interrupted. "And have arrived at a point where her assistance is necessary, it will be impossible for her, if she has any courtesy at all, to refuse to answer my note. Then, if she does not immediately disclose her identity, her answer will give me further

tity, her answer will give me further ciues, and I shall write to her again, and you may depend upon it. I shall be con-ferring with her personally in a week or ten days.

I happened to know through Mrs.
Grome, that the lady was out of town,
but it did not accord with my principles give Curper any information upon the

subject.
"Yesterday evening," said Mr. Curper,
"I called upon Mrs. Morpeth, who I had
heard was still intown, and requested her
to forward my letter. I made no explanations, and said nothing at all about the but I told her that it was necessary that the lady should have the note as soon as possible. Mrs. Morpeth looked very

much surprised, and asked why I supposed she knew anything about the lady, to which I answered that, as she had addressed that person's note to me, I, of course, concluded she knew where she was. She laughed, took the note and said she would forward it. I tried, in an easy sort of way, to draw her into conversation about Miss Janet, but I made very little out of her. She is a regular oyster of a woman when she chooses to be."

"What are the points," I asked, "about interest and then on the happy termination of the dispute with her neighbor; and then noticing that the demon plaque was not hanging in its place I asked her if the young lady had been there to buy it. "She's here now," said she. "She's in the garden picking a bunch of what she calls old fashioned lowers, an I'm packin up this dish fur her to take away. And with these words the old woman approached a table on which the dismon plaque was standing in the midst of some old newspapers.

the note I hadn't thought of anything particular to say about the case, but now, since I have heard your latest accounts, I shall advise her to wash her hands of the whole business, and let two old curmulgeons settle their quarrel as best they can; and then I shall endeavor to the prove the acquaintance, for I find that I take a decidely strong interest in Janet Floyd."

It was very lonely in town, and it was good news to her that Mrs. Morpeth, a widowed lady, well known in society, had not gone into the country. I called on her that evening, and she seemed glad to see me. She did not allude to Mr. Curper's old woman, glancing at me with a twinvisit, but I saw no occasion for reticence

visit, but I saw no occasion for reticence—kle in her eye, as she proceeded to envel-in regard—to the quarrel—between Mrs.—the plaque in newspapers, "you kin sett Grome and Billy Haskell, and I told her—the matter as me an Billy did.—You're the story. I never saw any one enjoy a recitat of the kind as Mrs. Morpeth enjoy- handsome young woman. You marry ed this, I had no idea how comical the affair was until I saw how she laughed at dish."

this somewhat remarkable case, in which he has employed me. Of course I have no possible interest in this young lady—"
"Of course not," laterrupted Mrs. Morpoth. "But how do you know she is a young lady."
"She was fully described to me by Mrs."
"Has my husband shear this plading."

"Sue was fully described to me by Mrs.

troun of her from the old man. But as I was about to ask, do you intend to send Curper's letter to her?

"I have sent it," and Mrs. Morpeth.

"You may think it none of of my business," said I, "but as I have been called upon to act in this matter, I cannot help thinking that the person who has taken such a generous interest in these old people, should be protected from unwarrantable inquiries—as I consider them—into her identity. I have spoken to Mr. Curper on the subject, but my remarks made no impression on him."

"What a queer man Mr. Curper must be, "said Mrs. Morpeth.

"Yes," said I carnestly, "he is a queer man. I wouldn't say anything against ham, and indeed, there isn't anything to say; but that queerness of his, that determination togo abend without regard to the opinion of his triends, and all that sort of thing, makes it highly undesirable, in my opinion, that he should be excounted to lore chinself upon a person who, it is quite evident, is of a retiring disposition. Of course, as I said before, I take no more than any man would in a person who is—"Young and handsome," suggested Mrs. Morpeth.

"Young and handsome," suggested Mrs. Morpeth.

said I, very decidedly, "I do ver hear that the other man's got her.
"Got who?" I exclaimed, stopping in "Perhaps," said Mrs. Morpeth, "if it is you "Perhaps," said Mrs. Morpeth, "if it is you."

Morpeth,
"Is the lady," I asked, likely to understand the legal aspects of a case like this?
or is she too young, and—"
or is she too young, and—"

Morpeth. "Handsome has nothing to do with it." ring remarks. "And now," said I, the two can settle the matter between as they please. I shall have nothing ore to do with it."

"Nor I, with that part of it," said Curs.

"Illindsome has nothing to do with it," I answered. "I simply wanted to know whether she is merely a fashiounble young lady who might not be supposed to under stand these things, or a studious, thought."

have done with their part of the affair, 1 to her.

"Any one done with mine. I am on the track of Miss Jamet, and I shall come up with her yet."

"You don't mean to say," I exclaimed.

"You don't mean to say," I exclaimed.

"Yes, I do," said Curper. "I take an "Yes, I do," said Curper. "I take an the case except what I told him."

tering a good deal fridated that she should suppose, as her manner indicated, that I took any unusual interest in Janet Floyd, which, of course, was perfect nonsense. She should have known better.

In a few days, I went to the sea, shore, where I remained a month or more; returning to the city at the time when near-

where I remained a mount of more; response knowns much about her as about her by shreads. She ought to expect that as a matter of course. You see that, although the letter was writted with a type wifter, the address on the envelope was was the address on the envelope was written with a pen, and in a lady's hand. I know from the letter it was not Miss Janet's hand, and I fancied I had seen the hand writing before, and yesterday afternoon I scarched over allot of notes, invitations and things of that kind that I have here, and it was not long before I found who addressed the note. It was Mrs. Morpeth."

"When I had made this discovery," continued Mr. Curper, "I had no hesitation to the young lady, addressing her by her nom de plume, but assuming, as a matter of course, that I knew all about her, and having briefly stated that I had attended to the case as far as possible under the circumstances, i said that it would be necessary for me to have an interview in order that I might confer with her in regard to further action."

"There you are mistaken," replied Curper, quickly, "As I have performed the service she required of me—"

"Mainly through me," I interrupted.

"And have arrived at a point where her assistance is necessary, it will be impossible for her, if she has any ccurtesy at all, to refuse to answer my note. Then, if ly everybody was coming home from sum-

As long as Hiram Burns was alive I didn't want no husband, an' wouldn't be bothered with one, but havin' to hire the work done, as I've had to do this year, would rain me in no time, an' so I told Billy, who talked about this before our quarrel, that if he'd buy a real good work-horse that the neighbors would agree was young enough, and call all things square, i'd marry him, an' he could be the life. young enough, and call all things square, I'd marry him, an' he could leave his old tumble down shanty on' live here an work the farm. So he agreed, an' we're to be married next month, so he can be here for the fall plowin'. I guess it'll be a pretty good thing for me, fur save the money I was goin' to pay him nor his last year's hire, an' kin keep him to his work a lot better when he's here on the spot than when he was livin' near a mile away."

"What are the points," I asked, "about which you will consult with the young lady in case you should succeed in obtaining an interview?"

"Well," said Curper, "when I wrote the note I hadn't thought of anything par the note I hadn't thought of anything par to think that I shall not be able to see it again.

same."
"Well, I wish he'd a come," said the old man querulously. "He told me I was all right, and if Sairey Grome didn't give "Mr. Curper told me," I said, "that he called on you to ask you to forward a letter to the lady who had been gathering old-fashioned flowers entered the room.

lap. 141 ride back," said I, "close to your

have that plaque, and be welcome to it, as far as I am concerned; but you see I got

But when you heard about this, you

could't have imagined that I knew you were the young lady in question?" "But I knew that I was the young lady." she said, flipping a little dust from the apturned face of the Chinaman, "and how could I object to your taking an interest

"But you knew," I insisted, "that I didn't know you were Janet Floyd."
"But what difference does that make," said she, "when I was Janet Floyd."
"I must admit," said I, shaking my head, "that I don't understand you."
My friend, the reader do you under

friend, the reader, do you under

An Enterprising, Reliable House

best of everything, but to secure the Agency for such articles as have well-known merit, and are popular with the people ways enterprising, and ever reliable. Having secured the Agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will sell it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of Throat, Lungs, and Chest, and to show our confidence, we inyite you to call and get a Trial bottle Free,

"A God-send is Ely's Cream Raim," writes
Mrs. M. A. Jackson, of Portsmouth, N. H., on
May 22, 1882. I had Chrarrh for three years;
had tried nearly all remedies but to no purpose. Two or three times a week my nose
would bleed quite freely and I thought the
sores in it would never heat. Your Balm has
cured me. This perparation is not a liquid or
a shuff, and is easily applied. Price 50 cents.
See Adv't.

Take Aver's Sarsaparilla in the spring of the year to purify the blood, invigorate the away."
I admitted that I thought Mrs. Grome had made a good bargain and congratusical mechanism. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

British Minister West, Miss West and the secretary of the legation at Washing- themselves. ton have gone to Ottawa, where they will be guests of the governor general, the Marquis of Lansdowne.

Senator Edmunds is fortunate; his late; admirer and approver, the New York Times, devotes an average of an article a day to his detraction. Some men seem to be born lucky.—Boston Journal.

Joshua L. Childs of Missouri has been appointed minister to Siam. Childs is a verdollar lasts one hundred years. That's country newspaper editor in the interior of Missouri, and has been an applicant for a long lime. backed by all the Missouri The

Congressman Mills writes to the Galveston News to pronounce as false an interview in the New York Tribune, it which he is represented as saying that Texas people "do not think negroes have any business voting."

Mr. Lewis Josselyn of Vermont and Hon, John C. Park of Newton, the only sarviving members of the common conn-cil of 1835, visited the City Hail yesterday. Buston Transcript.

Beaugrand a second term. The election on Monday resulting in burying M'De cory, the small pex anti English condi-date, under a unjointy of 1967, is a spe-cially fortunate one for the city, as it minimizes the race rivalry by retaining in power a Frenchman piedzed to sanitary retorm.—Springfield Republican.

The Connecticut Legislature Monday possed a resolution of sympathy with Senater Hawley on the death of the public venian who for so many years had seen his helpmest, and who by her heroic and soft-sacrificing labors for sick and wounded softers turing the war merited the gratting of the State, and diastraced the

Vermont is a small State in population but while it keeps men like Edminds and Morrill in the Senate it will always hold

Mr. Cleveland has a very still vertebra, but it is no more rigid than a similar part of the anatomy belenging to Mr. Edman's and a number of other senators on the Re-publican side.—N. V. Telegram.

The president is a truly good man, an ardent reformer, an unselff h patriot. He says so him ref. -N, V, Tritome.

stys so him vil.—A, Y. Tritum.

It was Steams who once agreed to address the Democrats of the Green Mountain State—if they would assemble in his front yard. Since then Atkins has been labering to reduce the Democracy of Vermont to a door step parry.—Springfield Republican.

aged to force bilinself upon a person who, it is quite evident, is of a retiring disposition. Of course, as I said before, I take an interest in this lady, at least no more than any man would in a person who is—"

"Young and humisome," suggested Mrs.
"Not at all," said I quickly, "but young, generous, and of a modest nature that shrinks from notice in a case of this kind."
"And having heard her described,"
"and having heard her described,"
"And baving heard her described,"
"At this we boughed heartily and took of another weeldin,"
"At this we boughed heartily and took of another weeldin,"
"At this we boughed heartily and took of another weeldin,"
"An this we boughed heartily and took of another weeldin,"
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"An this we boughed heartily and took of another weeldin,"
"An this we boughed heartily and took of another weeldin,"
"An this we boughed heartily and took of another weeldin,"
"An this we boughed heartily and took of the expense of any other state in the mice.

"An end of the furthem.

The Vermont Democrats are conceded to be more savage and iditer in the divisions of the furthem.

The Vermont Democrats are conceded to be more savage and iditer in the divisions of the fruits of particular to be more savage and iditer in the divisions of the fruits of the force of t

R. I., relates an incident which occurred about 1820, at Rehoboth, Mass. One very cold morning the rack or grating at the end of the head-race of a small cotton-mill was found choked with lee sindge or the back of the church.—Chicago Rumb-lee and the church and th "trello," said he, with a look of sour sur-prise on his face, "so you got her, did end of the head-race of a small cotton-"Perhaps," said Mrs. Morpeth, "if it is really necessary to have an interview, or a conference, about this matter, it might be better for you to see the half than for Mr. Curper to to do so."

"Well, I don't know about that," I amswered. "But if I cam be of any service in the motor further man had got her. I'd a had the money fur half less years crap in my pocket now, if you'd in the matter, and if you and the lady think I could better state the case than Mr. Curper, who has not seen Mrs. Grome at all, whereas I have fully interviewed both parties, why of course I am willing to—do what I can "Very kind, indeed, of you," said Mrs.

"Output Mrs. Morpeth, "if it is really interviewed by the production of the matter, and if you all about the control of the church.—Chicogo Rambia on the best way in the saids of the head-race of a small cuttor—in the description of the solution of the subject of another indeed dearon in the back of the church.—Chicogo Rambia of the church.—Chicogo Rambia on the leady than for whell, said Mrs. Then seem the says it was then call between the subject of the church.—Chicogo Rambia on the best of the church.—Chicogo Rambia on the back of the church.—Chicogo Rambia on the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the church.—Chicogo Rambia on the solution of the church.—Chicogo Rambia on the solution of the church.—Chicogo Rambia on the solution of the church.—Chicogo Rambia on the solution of the church.—Chicogo Rambia on the solution of the church.—Chicogo Rambia on the solution of the solution of the church.—Chicogo Rambia on the leaves the solution of the solution of the church.—Chicogo Rambia on the solution of th Till role back," said I, "close to your side and tell you all about it."

The plaque was presented to me in advance of my birthday, and placed in a good light, it was much admired by our friends and visitors. Among these was Mr. Curper, to whom my wife and I had decided Miss Janet Floyd should not make herself known.

"Where in the tworld did you get this thing," said he, regarding the plaque with much interest. "It looks like a lawyer trying to influence a relational model again be blocked in this way, and it should be found that some enterprising Yankee had taken out a patent for this "combination of teackette story in the plaque with my will be about the found that some enterprising Yankee had taken out a patent for this "combination of the found that some enterprising Yankee had taken out a patent for this "combination of the found that some enterprising Yankee had taken out a patent for this "combination of teackette story in the top in the plaque with my will be decided." It is not us that the combination of a law way, and it should be found that some enterprising Yankee had taken out a patent for this "combination of teackette story in the found to the mouth of the main likely pipe, and it should be found that some enterprising Yankee had taken out a patent for this "combination of the main likely pipe, and it should be found that some enterprising Yankee had taken out a patent for this "combination of the main likely pipe, and it should be found that some enterprising Yankee had taken out a patent for this "combination of the main likely pipe, and way, and it should be found that some enterprising Yankee had taken out a patent for this "combination of the main likely pipe, and the provide and the provide and the provide and the provide and the patent for this "combination of the main likely pipe, and it is not in the top end, out a the provide and the provide and the provide and patent for this "combination of the way, and it should to enterprising Yankee had taken out a patent for this "combination of

stand these things or a studious, thought full girl of a higher range of intellect per high than one generally neets with in or dinary society, who would not only give herself up to generous impulses but would take an intelligent interest in a legal question when clearly and plainly presented to the form. Taking no in the of his improfessional remark, I told him that the plaque had been promised from the old woman whom I had visited at his request.

"By your" suggested Mrs. Morpeth.
"No, not necesserily by me," I answered a little uneasily, "but by any lawyer who understood the case and could state it properly."

"Mr. Curper, for instance," said Mrs. Morpeth.
"No, said I quickly, "Carper couldn't do it. He doesn't know anything about the case except what I told him."

I pon this Mrs. Morpeth burst into a laugh, and, shortly afterwards, I left feeling a good deal irritated that she should suppose, as her manner indicated, that I took any unusual interest in Janet.

Final visited at his request.

"It is too bed!" he exclaimed. "I got not be easy of application from the engine house, out it is not un'tiesy that the combination of a kerosene stove and tea kettle at the combination of a kerosene stove and tea kettle at the combination of a kerosene stove and tea kettle at the combination of a kerosene stove and tea kettle at the combination of a kerosene stove and tea kettle at the combination of a kerosene stove and tea kettle at the combination of a kerosene stove and tea kettle at the combination of a kerosene stove and tea kettle at the combination of the strain in the chart of the principle. The product of the burning from the of his improfessional remark, I told him that the plaque had been produced. "I got a small part revolution to it. Regarding the form mark, I told with that the plaque had been produced in the combination of the shadey mass produces an entire revolution to it. Regarding the formation of the sludge, Mr. Goff's statement is interestine. He would play the statement of the shadey. The would be and experience I have come to the con-cinsion that anchor lee is only formed after a day or two of high wind with ex-treme cold weather, and followed after the wind goes down by a clear, still, sharp, frosty morning; and it disappears soon after the rays of the sun shine upon it."

were to day sentenced to penal servitude for terms ranging from one to five years. The judge justified the sentence by denouncing the so-called popular demonstra-tions of workingmen. These demonstra-tions always lead to tumult and disorder,

## The G. O. M. Makes a Denial.

LONDON, March 5. - Gladstone authorizes the denial of the newspaper reports that he had drafted a home rule scheme and shown it to his friends. Joseph Chamber-lain and Trevelyan deny that they con-template seceding from Gladstone's party.

## An Answer Wanted.

Can any one bring us a case of Kidney or Liver Complaint that Electric Bitters will not Beaupre & Lowrey can always be relied upon, not only to carry in stock ands of cases already permanently cured and
Col. M. K. Parne, Windsor, Vt.

Av. Dear Sir: Leonsider it my thereby sustaining the reputation of being al- They purify the blood, regulate the bowels, and

Among spring preparations, do not neglect that which is most important of all—your own body. During the winter the blood absorbs many impurities, which, if not expelled, are liable to break out in scrofula or other discuse. The best spring medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It expels every impurity from the blood, and gives strength to every function of the body. Sold by all druggists.

Gratefully yours. Frank A. DAYIS.

THE ROUSEKEEPER'S PRIEND.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, and such a triend you will always flur in Sulphur Butters? They cured me of dyspepsia, when I had given up life in despair and was almost at death's door. They are a true friend of the sick.—Mes. R. Crague, Hartford, Connecticut.

## OUR RALEIDOSCOPE.

Men lace their horses, and women lace

Susan B. Anthony claims that more than 30 members of the Senate are pledged to vote for woman suffrage. Susan has been imposed upon.

A woman who was disguised as a man was found out from the fact that there were no suspender buttons in her pockets.

A paper dollar lasts five years and a silthe principal objection we have to the There are a few distinguished econo-

mists in the world, and a great many whose only distinction comes from making both ends need.

A Burlington man who has had two patches put on the toe of his right boot since last November, feit called upon to explain to his shoemaker that he had a large family of unmarried daughters. A citizen of Kalamazoo, Mich., an-

nonness that he has built a gun that will put a ball through 14 thicknesses of bailer Montreal does well in giving Mayor plate and four feet of cak backing at a distance of 15 miles. Just the thing for

mansion should be occupied by the lord high executioner. Congress has been called "the safety valve of the country." The sound of es-

caping steam can be neard from Malny to An exchange tells of a man who "left his work to bring himself," That was wrong. He should have kept right on with his work, and so ensured his em-

plover against loss. A New York woman had a bonnet sent A New York woman had a bonnet sent to her through the mail. From its appear ance when received, it is estimated by competent judges that no less than seven of Uncle Sam's employers sat on it en route.

Doctors are so scarce in the East Indies that they receive 85 for an ordinary visit. The undertaker has to be content with pretty small pickings.

While Mary Anderson was playing in St. Louis last week she was visited in the Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." green room by General Sherman. The general's kiss was heard as far back as BEAUtivy the Complexion and Skin the steenth row in the auditorium, and being mistaken for the pop of a champugne cork, occasioned much innocent

A lovely Nashville girl has cloped with in cultor. He can keep her in faistles, an that's about all.—Lochester Past-Ex-

Conversation overhead between a Heconversation avernead between a fles-brew gentleman and his young sea in New York—"Father, give me a quarter, "Vat for, initie son?" "I want to take a bath." "Vat, in the vinter?"—Boston Post.

New York has an organization called the "Union of the Titans." From the ac-counts given of its performances we should say the last word should be Tight uns.—

very fathering.

C. A.—I thought so, seeing as you're almost stripped to the waist for J.—Hoston

A New York girl selected a socialist to marry because he love dietr Most.—Non Octorus Piramuna.

Women are called the "designing sex," and yet out, of 22,000 potents is need has your only 50 were the work of women.—Norrostown Hevalu. Local business was helped by the Bur-lington toboguaing centival. Lumber scales, for instance, there are gain.—Boston comes difficulties offset this gain.—Boston comes

boarding house have formed a society which has for its mottoes "Not a bene-and "Pia Nono." They hope for better things in the future,—New York Graphic. "Ma, what makes cats roam around

You must ask your pa. He has prob-ly made a study of their habits,"-

The wife of Minister Phelps had a private andience with Queen Victoria. Monday, Mrs. Phelps's manner toward the queen was very cordial and none would have known but that the latter's social position was in every way as high as Mrs. Phelps's.—New Haven News.

have that plaque, and be welcome to it, as far as I am concerned; but you see I got nothing."

"I really sympathize with you in regard to Alss Janet," compassionately remarked my wife.

"What surprises me, my dear," said I, when Curper had gone, "is your want of feeling—so to put it—in connection with myself and that young lady correspondent of Carper's, You must have supposed that I was taking a good deal of interest in an unknown young woman."

"Why should I have had any feeling about it?" she answered. "I was the young woman."

"Trafalgar Square and Hyde Park riots, were to day sentenced to penal servitude for terms ranging from one to five years. The impre instilled the sentence by a clear of the was supposed that I was taking a good deal of interest in an unknown young woman."

"Trafalgar Square and Hyde Park riots, were to day sentenced to penal servitude for terms ranging from one to five years. The impre instilled the sentence by a clear of the was supposed. "I was the product of the sun and though with evidence after a day or two of high wind with extremed after a day or two of high wind with extremed after a day or two of high wind with extremed after a day or two of high wind with extremed after a day or two of high wind with extreme cold weather, and followed after the wind goes down by a clear, still, sharp, the wind goes down by a clear, still, sharp, the wind goes down by a clear, still, sharp, the wind goes down by a clear, still, sharp, the wind goes down by a clear, still, sharp, the wind goes down by a clear, still, sharp, the wind goes down by a clear, still, sharp, the wind goes down by a clear, still, sharp, the wind goes down by a clear, still, sharp, the wind goes down by a clear, still, sharp, the wind goes down by a clear, still, sharp, the wind goes down by a clear, still, sharp, the wind goes down by a clear, still, sharp, the wind goes down by a clear, still, sharp, the wind goes down by a clear, still, sharp, the wind goes down by a clear, still, sharp, the wind goes down by a clea Washington Critic.

O. H. Holberg, Pastor Woodhaven M. E. Church, South Woodhaven, Queens Co., S. Y., states: "I have used Alcock's Plasters for thirty years. Never found them fail to care weakness of the back, spine and sidney difficulties. They are very agreeable and strengthening. A short time ago I got in a profuse perspiration while preacting. Improductly going house without my overcoat, I lost the use of my voice and the next day had a violent pain in my back, kidneys and chest, I could hardly breathe. Three Alleo k's Plasters applied to my back, chest and kidneys cared me completely in six hours. I was astonished how quick my breathing became easy siler applying." came easy after applying."

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